WOE OF THE WINTER.

Helpless Invalids, Women and Babies Suffer from Cold.

Dire Distress That Calls for Immediate Alleviation.

	street; aged widow, with no food; in	be Joseph Baere, who 'yesterday at-	from the political seat of war at Albany	gregational Church at this place has	new Portuguese Consul appointed to	sever
Cond Assessablehed by the Passes	frightful condition of poverty. Given 34.	tempted to kill Shoe-Dealer Ceorge Ritter.	was that the army of occupation, the	been shaker to its spiritual foundations,	represent that country at Fez, and who	
Good Accomplished by "The Even-	Mrs. S West Thirty-third street; widow and destitute. Given \$2.		Machine, in undismayed by the prepara-	and its ecclesiastical existence is in	also claims authority to represent the	
ing World " Temporary	Mrs. S West Twenty-eighth street;	told in "The Evening World's" sporting Ex-	tions being made for attack by the	peril, some of its most earnest commu-	United States in a consular capacity,	
Relief Fund.	descried by husband; has three small children. Given \$1.	tra, is still in the Presbyterian Hospital	opposing forces. To show that it had	nicants insist, because its pastor, Rev.	has presented his credentials to the	
	Mrs. M. C. G Washington street;	awaiting identification by his relatives.	no intention of yielding an inch of	William Walton, has joined a bowling	Moorish Government at Fez.	ingh
-	husband idle two months. Given Mr. Mrs. M East Twenty-fifth street;	After firing four or five shots at Kitterband,	ground, the mickersnee of the Machine	club, and the other night skipped the	The Moorish authorities rudely refused	
	sick husband and two children. Given \$3.			prayer-meeting and spent the evening in a match game of tenpins between his	to recognize him, and declined to grant	Turb.
Contributions to "The Evening World" Temporary Relief Fund are acknowledged as	Mrs. H , East Forty-second street; has sick husband and two children; ap-		prominent among the victims was Chief	club, "The Cheerful Circle of Closter	him a residence in the capital on the	woul
follows:	proaching maternity, Given \$5.	his own train, and died on the way to the hospital without regaining consciousness.	Civil Service Examiner John B. Riley,	Congregational Church," and some	ground that foreign agents were only allowed to reside at the Moorish ports.	for a
Previously acknowledged	Mrs. R. , East Forty-eighth street; busband out of work; live small chil-	fitterband was not at work this morning,	Mr. Riley is Smith M. Weed's right-	of Jersey City's athletic young Chris-	It is pointed out that both France and	said
William R. T. Denbury, Coun	deen Given 31	not having recovered from the shock he sus-	hand man in the Clinton-Essex District.	tians, led by another parson full of	Creat Britain have agencies at Fez, and	to po
Mrs. C. T. M	Mrs. McC -, Third avenue: widow, with five small children. Given E.	tateed from his thrilling experience.	He has made relentless war on the Machine, opposed the election of Hill	levity and cheerfulness, Rev. J. L. Scud-	attention is called to the presence at the Sultan's Court of three military mis-	depa
J. C. in Franch	Mrs. H West Sixty-first street;	ills workman, Joseph Maus, was at the	and Murphy as Senators, and last year	One family has thirteen votes in the	sions, accredited by the French, Italian	Bideo
L. A. Rienardson, Kutherford, N.J 5 00	husband out of work; three children. Given clothing.	shop, however, and again related the details	he defeated the bosses in the selection of a State Committeeman from his dis-	church. Its members bear the names	and Spanish Governments, and con- nected with their espective legations at	AB
Straw-sewers of M. alindheim	Margaret II Athany street; widow,	of the shooting as published yesterday.	trict. Mr. Rilley also got himself dis-	of Valentine, Eckerson and Hammond. Pastor Walton is the third shepherd	Tangler.	
lates Davis's Union Hill Sunday-school	with two children. Given clothing. Mrs. M —, New Chambers street; has	shoes he had on, and tendered him a check	liked because he refused to approve the appointment of certain clerks in the	of the Closter flock in its short history.	These establishments are paid for by the Moorish Government, and cost the	
A shoemaker's Daughter	Sve children Civen clothing.	for \$20 on the Murray Hill Bank, signed by	Comptroller's office, who, he said, had	The others were dismissed by the flock— the Valentines, Hammonds and Ecker-	Sultan about £2,400 a year.	MI.
C. W. T	Mrs. Bortha S West Thirty-third street; which, with three children, Given		failed to pass the required examination. The deposed chief's place is wanted	song having said to them "go."	The missions are small intelligence de- partments on Moorish affairs, for their	calle
C. W. T	elott.eg	the bank to be worthless. Ritterband demanded the shoes or the \$7.	for Thomas Carnody, of Penn Yan, a	They were without families. Pastor	respective Governments, and are of con-	- anno
Commission 2.00	has two children. Given clothing.	and when Baere refused to give up either the shoedcaler sent Maus out for an officer.	protege of Deputy Comptroller Husons,	Walten, when he came to Closter, brought a family of eight with him,	siderable value, especially in the case of France.	with
Mes. R. J. L. Harrein 200 Wilson P. Hamilton, Brooklyo 100	Mrs Mary S West Twenty-eighth	He found Policeman Michael Collins on the	in whose office he studied law. Mr. Car- nody made stump speeches in the last	and when the congregation got together	of France.	AS
Anna W. Hamilton, Brooklyn 1.00	street; has three children; in abject con- dition. Given E and clothing.	corner, and both returned just in time to hear five pistol shots ring out and see Ritter-	Cambaign, in the interest of Muchby	in the church parlors Tuesday night for the avowed purpose of "bouncing" the	A BREAK AT OLDHAM MILLS.	- 47
A tr	Mrs. 8 East One Hundred and Forty-third street; widow, with three	band jumping up and down in the 7 by 10	The axe also did execution in the	cierical tenpin player, the votes of the		Judg
T. F. and J. G., straw-sewers 2 00	children. Given El.	shop yelling: "Help: I'm inurdered! I'm shot dead!	office of the new Chief of the Bureau of	Waltons saved the day. It was a stormy evening, and only	Cotton-Spinners Go to Work at Half	
Mrs. S., Opens, L. I	Mrs. S, upper Third avenue: a de-	Get a doctor :"	Labor, Mr. Dowling, Six clerks, ap- pointed by his predecessor, Commis-	nineteen members of the church besides	the Proposed Reduction.	tion
Amy h. I arris, aged 12. New Haven 1.00	Cliven \$3	on the floor lay Baere, unconscious, blood flowing from an ugly wound in his torchead.	sioner Peck, were officially decapitated.	the pastor, ventured out, although twenty-two signatures were appended to	LONDON, Feb. 24Notwithstanding the	
T. A. Q., (or a.) Brooklyn	Mrs. Annie M upper Third ave- nue; unemployed husbard, and is behind	The 37-college pistol, still smoking, was	All anti-Machine men will be weeded out, down to the laborers employed on	a petition that had been addressed to	expressed resolution of the masters and men	
Wa teranit Arthur. 1.00 Tommy and Betty. 1.00	The transfer of the control of the c	grasped firmly to his right band, and all nve barrels were empty.	the Capitol, it is announced. Orders have been issued to reorganize the la-	teen of these were the names of Valen-	in the Lancashire cotton-spinning industry,	
A Lighted & Reader	Mrs. H upper Third avenue; in de- plerable condition; is sick and has only	Baere gave his address to Ritterband as 14	boring force, and none but tried and	tines, riammonds and Eckersons	so far as represented by the Masters' Federa- tion on one side and the Amalgamated Asso-	
R. N. X. 1 cc. 1 cc. 2 c	a stek child to nurse her. Cityen Sa.	there, and Police Capt, Strauss, of the East	trusted Hill men will be put at work on the State House hereafter. This will	Pastor Walton says one of these twenty- two alleged signatures was that of an	clation of Cotton-Spinners on the other, to	11
Lattle pertie firady, 6 year, old	Mrs. W upper First avenue, a widew, with two children. Given \$2.	Sixty seventh treet station, believes he gave	even up things, when nearly every offi-	idiot who cannot write: that another	the second secon	Mis
Fred Kruse, Blooming late	Mrs. A. T upper Third avenue;	Capt, Strauss is satisfied that Bacre was a	cial in the Capitol and every working- man, from the skilled mechanic to the	and that five others were the names of	the beginning of the struggle, there was a	á.
Printer's Dangetter 30	husband out of work, and two small children. Given \$1.	forcer and a crook the has beened that he	1 A C 1 A C	Daptists who had no vote in his church	break at Oldham to-day, where one-quarter	MI
Cash	James C Sheriff street; sober man,	E. Belianoy's furnishing store at Third avenue	Hill man. The patronage to be dis- tributed in the cause of labor and the	the fight in the open the Waltons won.	of a million spindles resumed operations at a	
Grand total \$1,445 33	out of work. Given clothing. John W-, respectable man, out of	and Sixty-Trst street, where he owed a bill of \$17.25, and that last Friday he	Machine is quite large. There are 780	The folks on the other side one their	legaction of walk ber count in maked at James	
Employees of "The World" and "The	work; has wife and three children.	succeeded in getting a worthless #20 check	laborers employed on the Capitol, and the monthly pay roll amounts to \$85,000.	won by a scratch, though that seems a strange expression to use in a congre-	one-half the amount on which the Masters' Federation has insisted.	Unit
Evening World" pressroom have voted to	Mary C. New Albany street; has	on the Nineteenth Ward Bank cashed at Tsheppe & schur's drug store, 1010 Third	In accordance with the proclamation		The distress in Oldham, on account of the	prou
assess themselves, pressmen \$1 and helpers	unemployed husband and four children.	avenue.	of Gov. Flower, calling for a special election Tuesday, March 21, to fill the	racing so wicked	strike, has been most acute.	by b
50 cents weekly, until April 1, for "The	Mrs. Lizzie S New Chambers	The police also learned that Baere up to	vacancy caused by the death of Senator	The nineteen members who were	Besides, in Oldbam, the artisans of the	
Evening World's" Temporary Relief Fund,	street; husband at point of death; three	Brown's, 211 East Sixtleth street. Mrs.	E. P. Hagan, of the Ninth District, Tammany Hall is making preparation to	that there were thing night soon found	town are largely shareholders in the cotton	
as they can spare. The employees all belong		and had relatives in Charleston, S. C.	hold a nominating convention. The pri-		mills, so that the peculiar spectacle has been	Mr. Int
to the Pressinen's Union.	strest; sick husband and three small	Recently he had fallen into bad habits,	maries will be held to-morrow night, and the Convention next Monday.	counting the pastor himself. The Wal- ton men were sorely downcast, and the	presented of a struggle between two sets of operatives, the one acting as employers, and	
31333133373711111111111111111111111111	Mrs. C., James slip; has unem-	played the races and stayed out late nights. Mr. Beliamy says that he frequently, of	Tammany leaders say that it is neces- sary to fill the vacancy at this time,		the other as employed.	New
Contributions of money should be ad-	ployed husband and three children.	late, heard Baere speak despondently, and	as every city member's vote may be	emnly to their chief. He whispered back		tion
dreased to the "Temporary Relief Fund.	Mrs. C New Chambers street; has	Unless the body is claimed by to-morrow it.	needed to defeat objectionable tax legis-	and immediately there was a perceptible stiffening of their backbones.	Liberals Recapture Crencester in	C 523000
Cashier of The World." Contributions of clothing, provisions	sick husband and four children. Given	will by taken to the Morgue.	Mr. Croker has not yet announced	Then began a season of speechmaking	the Parliamentary Election.	twen
and the like thould be addressed to	Timothy H, Columbia street,		who Mr. Hagan's successor will be. Ex-Assemblyman Walter G. Byrne may	and fillbustering, which the "bouncers" were at a 'oss to account for. The Wal-	LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Liberals have re-	
"Room 63, Pulitzer Building."	Brooklyn; out of work, and children	BOOKMAKER KELLY SUED.	be the man.	ton men klanced from time to time	captured Cirencester. Harry L. W. Lawson,	MEL
No personal applications will be re-	Mrs. U. New Chambers street;		The election will take place under the old apportionment. The Ninth District	towards the entrance, until at last their glance was rewarded. The door flew	the Liberal candidate, being elected by a vote of 4,687 to 4,445 for Col. Ogesta Master,	His
to noticeby communications to the cilitar	widow and destitute. Given clothing.	His Stepdaughter Wants Him Re-	is composed of the old Sixteenth,	open, and in walked the weedler at	Conservative.	
will be enteredy investigated. Where		moved as Administrator.	Eighteenth, Twentieth districts, all but a small part of the Twenty-second Dis-	pastor, leading a procession of seven	-	Mr
more than temporary relief is needed the cases will be reterred to the proper	children, Given clothing,	Mrs. Ida Robinson, the wife of Tracey	trict, and Blackwell's Island. The	It was not difficult much	GUARDING CLAIMS WITH RIFLES.	a we
authorities.	widow, sick, friendless and threatened	L. Robinson, a New York newspaper	boundaries are Fourteenth street on		GOARDING CERIMS WITH RIVEES.	were
*	with addation Clean ki and stathing	man, has brought proceedings in the Surrogate's Court to have her stepfather,	the south. Eighty-sixth street on the north, Third avenue on the west, and	against their thirteen "houncers"	Report of a Bloody Affray Between	his r
The weak must lean on the strong ; the rich	street, is approaching maternity, and	James E. Kelly, the well-known book-	Blackwell's Island on the cast. Assemblyman Daniel F. Martin is also	The fillbustering ceased immediately. A vote was called, and Pastor William	Prospectors in Utah.	10
must comfort the wretched; from the har- vests of happy fortune the naked, the hungry	has sick husband and three children	maker, removed as administrator of her	spoken of.	Wallon was 'vindicated sustained and	GREEN RIVER, Utah, Feb. 24 Reports	thing
and the homeless must be clothed, led and	Mrs. Annie R., Baxter street;	mother's estate.	Charles Murphy, brother of Alderman Murphy, will be Senator Hagan's suc-	retained by the congregation of Closter Congregational Church."	have just been received of the jumping of	
sheltered, in the name of humanity. Have	widow, out of work. Given clothing.	Mrs. Robinson alleges that when her mother, who was Mr. Kelly's second	cessor as Tammany leader of the	The dominie says: "Two pastors have	6.000 acres of rich placers at the foot of Cres-	Tro.
you contributed to the Temperary Relief	Eliza M , Madison street; widow; sells papers. Given clothing.	wife, died, she left property worth at	Twelfth District.	hearts. If there are any more hearts to	cent Guich in the Henry Mountains. Three	brun
Fund? Have you subscribed anything to	airs, Jennie P West Twenty-ninth	lengt \$17,000, which included \$6,500 in sav-	About the threatened revolt at Albany Mr. Croker does not appear to be dis-	be broken, mine will not be one of	hundred desperate prospectors on the ground	
lesien the suffering of the poor?	street; a consumptive, with three chil- dren; very needy. Given #4 and cloth-	ings bank accounts, and a large and expensive wardrobe. Mr. Kelly took out	turbed. He will not talk about it, but	them."	are guarding claims with Winchesters. The	mem
If you have not given your mite, do so at once. Give something-a dollar, a dime, a	Ing.	letters of administration, and in his application stated that his wife's estate	is doing all he can to avert an open rupture. He had a talk with most of	JUSTIN M'CARTHY AT HOME.	party is from San Juan and came up via the Dandy Crossing. The town site is also in-	
pair of shoes, a cast off garment, an order for	three small children (three to and	was only worth \$5,000.	the members of the Legislature who	Collin in Chillin At Home.	volved. Desultory shooting is frequent, but	
one square mealer better still, give an un- employed man a chance to earn a living for	clothing.	Mrs. Robinson has never received a	funeral of Senator Hagan. He was told	The Author of "The Dictator" Lives	no one has yet been killed. The saloon out-	
his modiv.	the state of the s	and asserts that Mr. Kelly has never	that matters were likely to take a seri- ous turn at any time. All the efforts of	in a Quiet Little House in Cheisea.	fits from Salt Lake add fuel to the flame, The prospectors are experienced in priva-	Mrs
The rund has already distributed more than	and clottung.	claims. She says that he has offered to	the leaders will be directed to prevent	Justin McCarthy author of "The Die-	tion on the san Juan and are determined to	1

the square meal or better still, give an uncomplexed man a chance to carn a living for his manife.

The rund has already distributed more than \$1.700 in money besides cales of clotting. The interest of charman leades has been secured for women in distres, and employment leanar for women in distres, and employment leanar for women in distres, and employ mentill remain queens of unhappy ramilles, among whom are oestitute out people, belifies, in least woll title boys, too young to be of any service, and the three have superred the pangs of hunger and the distress of bighting cold that lasted high and day.

Assistance has been promised a quartet of Browlyn families, and it will not do to disappoint them. One lives his oxford street. The husband and child are sies in bed, the neighboring grocery and butcher anops prevent further indulgence, and there is no money in the house. Medicines have been, supplied to the despensary doctors and synpathetic neighbors have contributed graces.

The condition of a state street family in the first is overdue, delegation and brothas for the sick. The sithful will and out of work, in his three children, and who with three children, thus been distressed. Given \$2 and clothing.

Mrs. Met.— Mashington street; a child-net still remain doctors and size widow with broken leg. Given \$2 and clothing.

Mrs. Met.— New Chambers street; we wishow with four children. Given Chambers street; has underproved husband and two small children. Given \$2 and clothing.

Mrs. Met.— Washington street; had and clothing.

Mrs. Met.— Cherry street; we wild with three children, Given \$2 and clothing.

Mrs. Met.— Cherry street

are only two, a mother and frowing daughter, but instorture has almost crushed out
their lives. The girl could flid nothing to do.
Piece by plece the furniture and needding was
alsposed of, until only a straw mattress was
let for the crippled woman. She is helplessly
paralyzed, and sauly destitute of clothing and
1000. She has been promised nourishment,
and the daughter employment.
In Fleventh street, across the bridge, there
is a ramily with a short, sachistory. The
woman is a widow, there are three frail little
cal drun; the mother can get no washing to
do, and there is nothing to eat.
If there is any reason why these families
should not be relieved the Rellef corps does
not know it.
Mrs. Thomas O.— of king-reserved.

met know it.

Mrs. Thomas O—, of King street, this city,
Is in poverty's clutches. Her husband is in
the hospital, she is unable to do any work,
and there are nve young children in a condition of semi-starvation. In her letter the
poer woman writes:

poor woman writes:

I have cons all is my power not to live on charity. If you could only send a reporter to see our pitzht, to give as a little money from an Fremporary Relief Fund, our prize would not be crushed.

Everything is needed—shoes, clothing, fuel, food, medical attendance and money.

There is a widow with a sick daughter in West Fifty-fourth street; another in cast Ninety-sixth street; at third in East Sixty-second street, and it would pitzele an assure almoner to dredie which is the most needy. There is a widow in Bank street with four miscrable little girls; there is a second in East Forty-nits street with two tragile baby girls; there is another in West Thirty-minth street with two mealy faced barefools and only their respective junitors know how they have managed to live this Whiter.

At — therry street, there is a striendless, a childless homeless woman who goes about like a human cat seening tits of comfort to keep her body and spirit together. In Greenwich street a second solitaire lies on a sick bed with no nopes of leaving it alive. She has no friends, no relatives, no cialins on anybody for anything. Help has been premised these lone creatures. What help can you render?

Let the individual who nesitates about doing the little good in his rocks. Let the individual who nesitates about do-

ing the little good in his power learn # lesson from the following from a tender mother, who is herself not too well off:

To the Editor:
I did not have the money to pay the expressage and was sirad if I waited it would be too late. My husband has had no work for his weeks. Will you see the dittle haby in Causal streat gets the bundle of clothes? I he has not been supplied, there is copp and toilet powier; the father might wash and powder it. Please do not onblish this, but let me hance in "The Eventure World" by saring " Received from Laby 11.

FED. WARMED, CLOTHED.

World " Temporary Relief Fund. Co., LINN, Mars. Condensed reports from the members Liver Pells, 25 cents.

of "The Evening World" Relief Corps follow:

MITS, W.—, Bank street; a widow, with four small children; out of work and behind in rent. Given 82.

MITS, Teresa D.—, West Forty-fourth street; sick husband and four children.

The Old Shoemaker Whom He Saven Official Heads Fall in the North Column Column

street; sick husband and four children. Given \$3.

Mrs. T—, West Fortleth street: unemployed husband and six children; behind in rent and very needy. Given \$4.

Mrs. B—, West Fortleth street; childless widow; without food and in abject condition. Given \$3.

Mrs. Bridget G—, West Thirty-ninth street; friendlers, sick and alone. Given \$5.

street; friendlers, sick and alone. Given \$2.

Mrs. F. D.—, Eleventh avenue; unemployed humband and five children; approaching maternity, Given \$4.

Mrs. Kate O.—, West Thirty-sixth street; aged widow, with no food; in frientful condition of poverty. Given \$4.

Mrs. S.—, West Thirty-third street; widow and deatitute. Given \$2.

Mrs. S.—, West Twenty-eighth street; described by husband; has three small children. Given \$1.

Mrs. M. C. T.—, Washington street;

Mrs. M. M. C. T. Washington street;

Mrs. K.—, Madison street; husband sick and two small children; in need of clothing. Glyes clothing.

T. E.—, Central avenue, Brooklyn, E. D.; suffering from mortal disease; has a wife and family of small children; very little to get to get to get food. Given a family of small children; very little to get to get food. Given the family of small children; very little to get tive food. Given the family of small children; very little to get tive for the since, which was tied to in Tracing an Abscome in Tra

Brooklyn, stekly, with four small ben; husband out of work since street and the street bristinas. Given \$2.
Mrs. Catherine (* — De Kalb avenue, rooklyn; in a very destitute condition; rooklyn; in a very destitute condition; per second state of the second state of the second sec

widow, with a harpe family of small children; in a destitute condition Given \$2. — Central avenue, Brooklyn widow, with small children; very little food or coal in the house. Given \$2.

Two Women Speak

For the benefit of others. Miss Helen Smith.

43 22d Place, Chicago, Ill., savs :-

" I was troubled with irregularity and leucorrheea. 1 followed Mrs. Pinkham's advice, took her Vegetable Compound, and used her Sanative Wash. I now feel like a new woman, and am perfectly healthy.'

Mrs. E. Fox,

Woodstown, N. J., writes :-"I had been sick 10 years Faterson's Board of Health Prepared with womb trouble and leucor-

woman who has any weakness."

All draggists sell it.
Address in confidence,
ODA E. PINELAN MED.

The Old Shoemaker Whom He Seven Official Heads Fall in the Malcontents Could Not Bowl United States and Portuguese Con- The Next Secretary and ex-Secre-Shot Is Getting Better. Machine's Basket.

Police Believe that Baere Was a No Indication of Yielding by the A Jersey Flock Scandalized by Its Break at Last in the Long Cotton No Conference Was Arranged for Professional Crook. Democratic Party's Bosses.

The body of the young man supposed to be aloseph flacer, who yesterday all from the political seat of war at Albany tempted to kill shoe-Dealer corge flitter. Machine, in undismayed by the preparation in this shop at 700 Madison avenue, as told in "The Kvening World's" sporting Exticks in the Presbyterian Hospital transport of the presbyterian Hospital awaiting identification by distributions of the presbyterian Hospital awaiting indentification by distributions of the presbyterian flospital and the pre The body of the young man supposed to The news in this city this morning

James E. Kelly, the well-known book indidren. Street: maker, removed as administrator of bring should clothing. Widness of the well-known book in the street in the street

Harris Abrams on a charge of attempting to Harris Abrams & Co. were engaged in the

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-coseph Hugues, of manufacture of cloaks at 477 Broadway. The Grasse, France, died at the Great Northern firm failed in October last and Abram Hotel, in this city, last night of pneumonia, skipped away. He was indicted for grand leaving a widew of seventeen years, to whom largeny by the New York County Grand he had been married but five weeks.

The couple were wedded at Marseilles Jan. Jury, but he could not be apprehended.

The couple were wedded at Marsellies Jan.

14. Hugues's bride was Maria Virginia Coughay, and was born in San Francisco. She is a daughter of United States Consular Clerk Coughay, of Marsellies, and granddaughter of Dr. Beiley, the notest abolitionist of Washington, Hugues was a member of a noted firm of pertume makers at Grasse.

TAKEN WITHOUT EXTRADITION.

A Connecticut Offender Is Abducted from Philadelphia.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 24.—Tho trial of Otto Kromulier, charged with violating the Internal Revenue laws, comes up before United States Commissioner Wright in Nex Haven to-morrow.

Kromulier was on trial last Spring, and

New Haven to-morrow.

Kremudier was on trial last Spring, and jumped his bond. He was located in Phila delphia and brought to Connecticut by main force.

Icaver, whose advice Mr. Pfaltz solicited, a had already been retained by Abrams, and in this manner Abrams was put on his guard, the detective, in company with Mr. Praitz, watched the lawyer's office until Abrams was coming along the street. one story is that he was at a ledge meeting and was called outside, when some one struck him a terrible blow which rendered him unconscious, and from that time he was kept under subjection until he was landed in all.

Kromuiler declares that he will be less than the was the struct across the struct abrains denied in at the was the man, but on him under subjection until he was landed in all.

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his anductors to the unlextent of the law. He implicates J. J. Hanlon, of Norwark, his bendsman, and Edward J. Lyon, of New York, a saloon-keeper, in the adduction.

GUARDING AGAINST CONTAGION.

Faterson's Board of Health Prepared

Wanted.

Abrams can be extradited for grand iardents, but at present he is bed in Canada on a civil process.

Being a non-resident, and it being proved that the futends to leave the Province of Ontario, having abscended from the States, he can be locked up un if he pays what he owes.

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HAMPDEN HERE FOR TRIAL.

for an Epidemic.

satellite, who is stopping in the city for a dangerous man, and kept him handfew days on his way kast, may accept a position with the Chicago University and have charge of the Yerkes Telescope. Prof. Barnard has been given a recation for six months and proposes to visit some of the observatories in the eastern part of the country and in Europe.

Supt. Hyrnes considers Hampden a dangerous man, and kept him hand-cuffed constantly. Hampden is a choe-cuffed constantly. Hampden a dangerous man, and kept him hand-cuffed constantly. Hampden a dangerous man, and kept him hand-cuffed constantly. Hampden a dangerous man, and kept him hand-cuffed constantly. Hampden a dangerous man, and kept him hand-cuffed constantly. Hampden a dangerous man, and kept him hand-cuffed constantly. Hampden is a choe-charge of the Yerkes Telescope. Prof. old. He weighs 15 pounds, and a left constantly. Hampden is a choe-charge of the Yerkes Telescope. Prof. It was a left constantly. Hampden is a choe-charge of the Yerkes Telescope. Prof. It was a left constantly and have constantly and the weighs 15 pounds, and all the weighs 15 pounds, and a left constantly and vicious looking. He will be arraigned in General Sessions to-day to plead.

Shepherd's Sporty Proclivities.

Him Out of His Pulpit.

CLOSTER, N. J., Feb. 24.-The Con-William Walton, has joined a bowling club, and the other night skipped the prayer-meeting and spent the evening in a match game of tenpins between his club. "The Cheerful Circle of Closter club, "The Cheerful Circle of Clo

STILETTOED FOR BEER.

Gory Wind-Up of a Card and Growler Party.

Raphael Martifinso, of 226 North Tenth street, Williamsburg, was held for examination in the Lee Avenue of Court to-day for using a stiletto too freely on Michael Georgeo, who resides in the same house.

The place where the affray occurred is an Italian boarding-house, and last evening a party of men sat down in Georgeo's rooms and played cards for beer, one pint being the stake on each game. The last game was played at 1 o'clock this morning, and when the beer was brought in Georgeo picked up the can and drank it all.

This aroused Martifinso's ire, and he grabbed the can from Georgeo and hit him over the head with it. He then drew a stiletto and sailed in. The first blow cut Georgeo's head, just over the left eye, and the second nearly cut his nose in two. The wounded man ran out into the street, yelling for the police, to closely followed by Martifinso.

Patrolman McKee heard the upronr and arrested Martifinso, When searched at the station-house, three stilettos and two other knives were found in his possession,

Georgeo's wounds were dressed, and

Georgeo's wounds were dressed, and he was in court to-day, although hardly able to stand.

ANOTHER PET HAS GONE.

ried off another member of the monkey family at the Zoo in Central Park. The last feed off another member of the monkey family at the Zoo in Central Park. The last of three acrobatic South American monkeys died last evening.

The blow is a severe one to Keeper Jake took, who was greatly attached to the little animal. It has amused the youngsters for the last three years by its ground and lofty tembing.

Let Cook attributes the death of so many local conditions and the conditions of a similar nature have come to the cars of the Board of Education.

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suls Not Recognized at Fez.

Spinners' Strike in Lancashire.

TANGIER, Feb. 24.-Senator Rizzo, the

resist any change from the base assumed at Miss leabel Averell Suing Dr. Light

cent Guich in the Henry Mountains. Three bundred desperate prospectors on the ground are guarding claims with Winchesters. The party is from San Juan and came up via the also remarkable for her beauty. Dandy Crossing. The town site is also in-volved. Desultory shooting is frequent, but no one has yet been killed. The saloon outno one has yet been killed. The saloon outfits from Salt Lake add fuel to the flame.
The prospectors are experienced in privation on the San Juan and are determined to
protect at all bazards their new location.
Rumors prevail regarding shootings on
Gardner's Buil Creek town site, but this cannot, however, be corroborated. More than a
hundred prospectors have crossed the Colorado River bound for the Henry Mountains
within the last week.
Work on the lead claims on Upper Crescent
Creek is being pushed as fast as possible. A
strike is reported on Scott Elilott's east extension of Bromide.

CHICAGO'S HOMELESS BOYS. A Court for Young Offenders and

Home Considered. CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- At a meeting held yesterday to consider means of raising funds to care for the destitute boys of the city, Supt. T. F. Daniels, of the Waifs' Mission, explained a plan for the erection of a structure to contain a court for juvenile offenders, a school, bath-house, dormitory and work-

he believed could be raised by forming a stock Fifth avenue and Sixty-sixth street. The company. He promised that the Home would not only be self-sustaining, but would pay 6 per cent to the stockholders. Subscriptions Havemeyer's present residence. company. He promised that the Home would not only be self-sustaining, but would pay 6 per cent, to the stockholders. Subscriptions amounting to \$75,000 have been promised. Ex-State's Attorney Longenecker empha-sized the remarks or Mr. Daniels as to the necessity of doing something to save the homeless boys of chicago from ruin. Percy Smith, Miss Ada C. Sweet and Judge Tuthill, who presided, spoke to the same effect.

THEY DEFY MGR. SATOLLI. The Fathers Treacy Eurprise Other

Catholic Clergymen.

first Catholic clergymen to defy the authority of Mgr. Satolli, the Papal Delegate, are Rev. P. A. Treacy, of Burlington, N. J. and his brother, Father W. P. Treacy, of Swedesboro, N. J. The dispute arises out of a grievance of the

two clergymen against their Ordinary, Bishop OF arrell, with which they claim that the Papat belogate had no right to interiere because they had carried the case to Rome before his appointment, and on other canopical grounds, of which the most striking are that even if Archbishop Satolii had originally had jurisdiction he would have forested it by delegating his powers to Bishop OF arrell and by violating his alleged written promises to the two cleryymen. the two clergymen.
The latter have sent the following despatch to Mgr. Satoili: "We dare you to violate our appeal to Kome."

CHARGES AGAINST ELSTON.

Hoboken Board of Education Wi Investigate To-Night The Hoboken Board of Education will mee to-night to investigate the charges of im-

The complaint of Harry Phillips, a real
estate dealer at 200 West Fourteenth atreet,
against Edward N. Cozzens, reporter for a
mercantile agency. to the effect that the
latter had falsely stated the forz er's financial position, was to-day dismissed by Police
Justice Conneily in Brooslyn.

tary of State Are Here.

Them and None Hea Occurred.

would go at once to the Fifth Avenue Hotel we're "hooping" up the new Cutfor a conference with Mr. Foster, as it was away Men's Suits. They're a

Avenue liotel, it came to be rumored that he width—\$12.00 for a coat and vest had gone to Lakewood to confer with Mr. Cleveland before having anything to say to

the Moorish Government, and cost the Sultan about £2,400 a year.

The missions are small intelligence departments on Moorish affairs, for their respective Governments, and are of considerable value, especially in the case of France.

A BREAK AT OLDHAM MILLS.

Cotton-Spinners Go to Work at Half the Proposed Reduction.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Notwithstanding the expressed resolution of the masters and men in the Lancashire cotton-spinning industry, in the lancashire cotton-spinning industry.

\$10,000 FOR BLIGHTED LOVE.

foot, of Newark.

Miss Isabel Averell, of 773 Columbus avenue, has sued Dr. George F. Lightfoot, of reduction of 214 per cent. in wages, or just Newark, in the New Jersey Circuit of the United States Court for \$10,000 for breach of promise of marriage.

In her complaint, which was filed yesterds. by her lawyer, Samuel W. Bower, of 35 Pine street, Miss Avereil alleges that in July, 1890, Dr. Lightloot promised, at 371 West End avenue, to marry her, but has since abpresented of a struggle between two sets of operatives, the one acting as employers, and the other as employed.

Sointely rejused to do so.

The answer has not yet been filed by Dr. lightfoot's lawyer, John L. Johnson, of Newark.

Newark.

Lawyer Bower refuses to give any information concerning the case.

Miss Avereli is a beautiful blonde of about twenty-two. REED C. WADDELL A BENEDICT.

His Bride Was the Beautiful Miss Maude Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed C. Waddell left to-day on a wedding tour through the South. They were married last night by Rev. Dr. Lloyd at his residence, 253 West Seventy-first street thing of a surprise. Mr. Waddell came to the metropolis from Springfield, Ill., and won a reputation as a " high roller."

The bride was Miss Maude Ellis, a beautifu

THREE CENTENARIANS DEAD.

Mrs. Catharine Ross, of Nova Scotis Leaves 208 Grandchildren. HALIFAX, Feb. 25 .- Three of the oldes was Malcom McMullin, aged 106. He lived at Catalone, C. B., with his son, grandson and great-grandson, and for years past it was a daily occurrence to see the four generations working in the fields together.

Mrs. Catharine Ross, of Northeast Margaree, C. R. died, aged 101, leaving 208 grandchildren. Mrs. Donald Chisholm, aged 102, died at Guysboro Intervale.

Chicago Grade Crossings Must Go. CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- The City Council last night deciared war on grade railway cross ings and passed an ordinance which is in liga and passed an ordinance which is in-tended to abelish them effectually. The ordinance provides that all railroads enter-ing Chicago shall clevate their tracks above grade, so that the passage of vehicles and pedestrians will be permitted undermeath.

Once Gen. Grant's Residence. The residence of the late Gen. Grant has terrected into the strike of the s The cost, he said, would be \$250,000, which been purchased by Henry O. Havemeyer, of tenders of the Chicago and Western Indian

> A Blow at Plutocrats. than \$1,000.000 to heirs at law or others. All sums in excess of that, the till provides, shall go to the State.

> Gave Her Boy Arsentc. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Feb. 24.-Mrs. George Chamberlain, living near Duncridge, administered a large dose of arsenie to be ten-year-old son and took a dose of the poison herself. The boy died in terrible agony in a short time. She was found by heighbors un-conscious and cannot live.

Found the Truent in Chicago. Mrs. James Morean, of 330 East Vortethird street, whose husband descried her two ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—The marble pollsberg years ago to live with another woman, has of St. Louis are now working ten hours a day. Crushed by a Load of Logs.

UTICA, Feb. 24 .- Benjamin Jackson, twen ty-two years old, of Roebuck, Ont., was instantly killed while skidding logs in the woods near Canton, N. Y., yesterday. A load of logs rell on him.

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You Happen

To forget the name, just ask for the best Self-Raising Buck-

WILL GET Of course.



As to what will suit the popular fancy we're somewhat divided— The impression prevailed there that he on hoops and crinolines. But for a conference with Mr. Foster, as it was away after a conference with Mr. Foster had preto post himself as to matters pending in the department over which Mr. Foster had presided until a few days ago.

away after a conference with Mr. Foster had prethe popular fabrics, mostly Clay's Diagonals, cut very long, with any As the General did not appear at the Fifth neat pair of trousers—cut medium trousers. Elegant new effects.

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Anybody that knows will tell you they are as good and better in cloth and finish than the kind for which your tailor charges \$40.00. Some big special inducements to-day in Spring Overcoata. Whether you pay \$10.00 or \$20.00, you get extra value! We exchange or refund money for what

don't suit. Open Saturday evening until 9.30 o'clock.

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TO THROW ALL ON LEWELLING.

Kansas Populists Will Adjourn if Court Decides Against Them. Governor Expected to Recognize

the Republican House.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 24.-Arguments in the Gunn habeas corpus case were conclud to-night and the case has gone to the Court both sides expecting a decision to-morrow.

The Populists are working day and night rushing bills through, and if the decision of the Court is adverse to them they will adjourn

within an hour after it is made, leaving Go Lewelling to shoulder the responsibility. There is a general belief that Lewelling ha made up his mind to recognize the Republican House, if the Court decides in its tavor, and

SKATER JOHNSON TO GO ABROAD

To Take Part in the Races in Nor way and Then Return to Cycling. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24.-John S. Johnson he cyclist and skater of this city, will, at the close of the coming bicycling season, go to Norway and train for the great internation skating races held at Christiania annually. It is a question with Johnson tust no whether he sticks to the wheel exclusively of tries to keep in training Summer and Winte for the pursuit of both sports. The latte course may prove too hard for long continuance, and the probability is that Johnso will try to beat the foreigners on their groun next year, but after that will devote his attention to the wheel

CHICAGO STRIKERS ANGERED.

Men Who Worked on the Burlington During Its Big Strike Arrive. CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- A new feature was t Railroad this morning, when a trainload non-union men from St. Louis reached the Dearborn street station and were put to

In the station some of the trainmen claim A Blow at Plutocrats.

Senator Daly has introduced a bill in the New Jersey Legislature providing that no one shall be allowed to will at death more than \$1,000.000 to heirs at law or others. The result may be that all orders of railway men may refuse to work in conjunction with

the non-union men. No Strike Intended at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.-None of the local switchmen know anything about the strike at Chicago, nor have they received any officlai notification about it. It is not believed that there will be any trouble here. The St. Louis seltchmen have a contract with the rallroads and a scale of wages which does not expire until January. St. Louis Marble Men May Strike.

caused his arrest in Chicago, where she jound him passing by the same of Morgan Thomas and employed as house detective in the Grand Pacific higher.

They recently made a demand for nine hours, work and ten hours pay. This was denied, and last night it was unanimously agreed to and last night it was unanimously agreed to declare March 1 a holiday for the Union, and, if the employers reluse to yield, to strike. There are several hundred polishers in the

> CREW DISABLED BY FROST BITES. Schooner Bogden. Baltimore for

New York, Puts Into Newport. NEWPORT, R. L. Feb. 24.—The schooner Herman Bogdon has arrived and is at anchor in the outer harbor. She is coal-laden from Baltimore, twenty days out, for New York, she has experienced very severe weath sails have been destroyed, and every man of her crew has been incapaciated by frost bite. That she was able to live at sea in the past two storms, under these conditions, is little short of a miracle. She has a set of new sails on board, but a new crew will have to be shipped to do the work and take her to her destination. destination.

Capt. Lewis is suffering severely from frozen hands and feet.

Von Der Ahe's Son Fatally Hurt. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24. - Edwin Von Der Ahe, son of Chris Von Der Ahe, the well-known baseball man of this city, was run over by grip car last night and probably fatally burt. He was a stockholder of the bt. Louis club and its treasurer.

Chinese Smuggling Investigated. VANCOUVER, R. C., Feb. 24.—Two United States Secret Service men are in this city investigating the recent wholesale amuggling of Chinamen into the United States. It is said that great uneasiness is full by neveral well-known persons whose source of insome has long been a matter of curiosist.